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To Pedro J. Gurcia, to build an adobe, lot 41, block 3, Val Verde addition; estimated value, \$100. To Jacinto Porras, to build a room, 2012 Bassett avenue; estimated cost, To John W. Hull, to erect a bunga-Wyoming street, lots 20 and 31, 53, Franklin Heights, estimated \$1000. To H. J. Valder to put on roof at pla and Mangann; estimated cost,

To W. Doak, to build a garage, 2712 Montana street; estimated value, \$75. To Dave Crockett, to build a ca-ment perch at 1804 Montana street; es-ilmated cost, \$100. Deeds Filed.

South side of Sacramento, between Myles and Marthez-A. J. Biain and wife to A. P. Hinkie, lots 25 and 27,

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block 3, Grand View; consideration, \$350; June 23, 1912.
South side of Nations, between Pollard and Dref-Grand View Realty company to A. P. Hinkle, lots 28 and 29, block 106, Grand View; consideration \$400; Feb. 27, 1812.
Northwest corner of Lebanon and Alabamn—E. C. Moore to R. E. Lyons, lots 1 to 4, inclusive, block 24, Highland park; consideration, \$500; June 17, 1812.
Moetler's addition—H. A. Bethes 10

land park; consideration. \$300; June 17, 1913.

Mociler's addition—H. A. Bethen to S. A. Johnson, lots 17 to 26, inclusive, block 62, Mociler's addition; consideration, \$1; March 23, 1913.

North side of California, between Noble and Octavia—J. E. Spence to Anderson-Filler company, east 5 feet of 10t 29, all of 36, and west 16 feet of 21, block 193, Pierce-Finley addicion; consideration, \$260; May 36, 1913.

North side of Douglas, between Estrella and Cebada—J. H. Bradshaw to Fenton W. Smith, lots I to 7, inclusive, block 133, East El Paso; consideration, \$2160; June 16, 1913.

Martines Place—D. C. Farrar to G. W. Robertson, lots 35 and 36, block 5, Orchard purk; consideration, \$300; June 18, 1913.

East side of Mesa, between Missouri and Wyoming—J. A. Buckler to W. R. Martin, lot 6, block 17, Hart survey No. 19; consideration, \$13,000; June 23, 1813.

Yaleta, Texas—Decy M. and Tim Sul-

Ysieta, Texas—Decy M. and Tim Sul-llyan to Hebert L. Dorbandt, 14:46 acres, Ysieta grant; consideration, \$5000; June 20, 1912. Robert L. Dorbandt and wife to Leigh W. Osborn, past of survey 210, Ysieta grant; consideration, \$4377. June 20, 1912. James T. Cumley and wife to H. S. Barkley, section 33, block 14, Public school land; consideration, \$500; June 19, 1912. A. P. Hinkle to A. J. Blain, lets 17 and 28, block 28, Grand View; consid-eration, \$500; June 23, 1913. Licensed to Wed. James W. McAllister and Iona Stella Risinger.

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To Mrs. Robert Lee, 1205 Myrtle avenue; June 20.
To Mrs. Fred Schmelder, 205 Tays atreet; June 8. Births-Boys. To Mrs. Charles Dickerson, 612 Cop-per street: June 21.

Married Life's Troubles Helen Is Stunned When Warren An-nounces That He Is Going to Paris Aloue.

By Mabel Herbert Urner

HE moment Warren entered Helen knew by the set lines of his mouth that something unisual had happened.

There were some things that past sperience could never toach Heien, and one of them was not to purrous were warren at such times. When he must have have that grim expression, she knew that he siways wanted by be let strictly alone, yet she could ever resist fluttering about him with expressions questions.

| District experience could never teach Helen, and one of them was not to purr over Warren at such times. When he came home with that grim expres-sion, she knew that he siways wanted "Dear, what is it? Has anything happened? You look so tired and

werried."
"Oh, for heaven's sake let me alone," as he shook her off and went in to wash up for dinner.
All through dinner Heien's anxious sollicitude only irritated him more. It was not until they left the table that he announced with grim defigure.

figure: Well, I found out today that I'll have to go to Paris on that Livings-ton case.

ton case."

"To Paris!"

"The Kaiser Withelm salls Tuesday," he went on, coldly ignoring her astonishment. "Looks now as though Pd have to go on that."

"But, Warren, I—I—Why I didn't know you were thinking of going to Paris! You never even mentioned it."

"Took mighty good care not to You always stew over things, so that I never tell you anything until I have to."

have to."

A Shock.

"But Paris! Paris!" Helen gazed up with widening eyes, for it was just dawning on her what a trip to Paris would mean. "Oh, dear, it'll be such a wonderful trip! And I've always wanted to go there more than anywhere else in the world. But Tuesday—do you think we can get rendy by Tuesday?"

"I can. You're not going," brutally.

"I can. You're not going," brutally.

"Not going!" It was hardly more
than a whisper.

"Now for Heaven's sake don't try
to be tragic, No, you're not going—
and that settles it! Now we'll not
have any scenes either. I'm going
on a business trip, a hurried one, too,
and there's no earthly sense in dragging you along."

Helen sat as though stunned. Then
realising that her very silence was
irritating him, she asked mechanically:

"How long will you be gone?"

"Can't tell. Maybe not more than six weeks, possibly three months."

"Three months!"

"Three months!"

six weeks, possibly three months."

"Three months!"

"Oh, out the stage business. Everything I say you repeat with a tragic gasp. "Paris! Not going! Three months!" rasping out the words in exaggerated mimicry. "Great heavens, can't a man ever go on a business trip without his wife? And if I took you—what would you do after you got there? You can't speak French—and I'll have no time to bother with you. Think I'm going to pay three or four hundred extra for your passage—just to have you sitting over there in a hotel? Well I guess not. Now grop it—I've got to work."

And Warren got out a bundle of papers he had brought from the office and sattled himself at the desk.

Helen was blindly flogering through her work basket. In a dazed sort of way she woulnd up spools and thrust attatered pins and needles in the tiny strawberry cushion.

A Foreboding.

Her glance fell on her engagement

A Foreboding.

Her glance fell on her engagement ring finger—now so pathetically have Had the loss of her ring been a foreboding of this? Suddenly she dropped the work basket and rushed into her room, lest Warren should see her tears. On the bed she buried her face in the pillow so the sound of her sobbing would not reach him.

There had been hardly an hour in the last week since she had lost her ring that she had not looked for it somewhere, and always with that sick feeling of dread that if she did not find it, it would in some way mean some estrangement between Warren and her. And now—now he was going to Paris for three months! She tried to think of what the days and nights would be without him. The whole world had grown suddenly black.

Then she heard Warren's voice calling her. She started up, hastily brushing away the lears.

HE Cat is what the | compilment, as, for instance, when kitten turna into when it is 40 years old and gets three chins. Only the Cat never finds out that it is no lunger a kitten, and it goes along acting hittenish until death overtakes it trying to do a cute trick. This is one of the \$.815.421 reasons why people take to their heels when they see this fear.

s,818,421 reasons why people take to their heels when they see this fear-some animal approaching.

This cruel and ferocious beast which has been well named the Terror of the Hearthstone, is found in all parts of the habitable globe, but it abounds most plentifully in civilized communities, owing to foolish game laws which provide no open season in which it may be shot at sight. This is a said mistake which will doubtless be corrected in time; but, in consequence of it, there is scarcely a neighborhood at present that is not infested by one or more old Cats that make life a burden to the entire community. Undoubtedly there is no other liv-

Natural History Lessons

The Cat

of the habits of the Cat only three things are definifely known. One of these is that it will purr under your hand only so long as you stroke the fur the right that you ruffle it it will spring at you and tear you to pieces. Another is that the Car loves a warm

the man in sight who has the biggest pocketbook and is the best spender, while its third characteristic is its ability to bowl all with ability to bowl all night without tak-ing time to eatch its breath, and to murder sleep for all in its vicinity. has been estimated that the vocal

life a burden to the entire community. Undoubtedly there is no other living creature that inspires such abject fear in the heart of man as does the Cat. No man has ever yet had sufficient courage to pursue one and capture it, or try to domesticate it, and there are innumerable instances on record of intreplid hunters of big same, who have tracked the hippopotami to their lairs in darkest Africa and dallied with lions and tigers in the jungle, who hour.

There are a great many varieties of Cats. There is the Kitten Cat, who claws every other girl and tells young men that their complexions are hand-made; there is the House Cat, who claws her husband because she can't have an automobile; there is the Frofessional Cat, who claws her rivals in business; there is the Club Cat, who claws everything in sight every time she can't boss things there is the Society Cat, who somatches the reputation of every!

scratches the reputation of every
woman who does
not invite her to
her parties; and
there is the Mother - in - Law Cat,
who simply eats
the poor son-inLaw alive. She is
the most feared of
all the different
varieties of Cats,
because, when she human breast and that you hever can persuade a man that a preity and cunning little kitten is going to grow up to be like its ma. Every man has seen the hing happen a million times, but he s confident it won't occur 'a him antil it does. Then it's too late. The alastrophe has happened.

In looks the Cat is of a baseling In looks the Cat is of a harmless and even innocuous appearance, especially when it is young; and, although it has very sharp claws, it keeps them concealed until there is a good chance to scratch.

One of its favorite ways of clawing is by apparently paying you a

The splitting of Cats is what is known technically as repartee. Most Cats belong to the feminine gender, but when they are Tommies instead of Tabbles they are the Cattlest Cats on earth.

"Why, kn't it in the desk drawer there? Wait. I'll come and get it." hurriedly fluifing the powder puff over her face to hide the tear stains.

But when she had found the envelope he glanced at her sharply.

"What's the matter with you? Suppose we don't have anything but tears and hysterics until I leave, ch?

"Warren, that tan't fair! I haven't said one word. I haven't begred you to take me nor made a single complaint."

Warren worked over his papers until after eleven, and when he finally went to bed, Helen was already there. Her face was turned to the wall and her eyes were closed. In a few moments he was asleep. But Helen, with the ache in her throat and her heart, lay there staring at the wall, which reflected in wavering shadows the dim light from the street.

At length she could stand it no longer. Quietly she slipped out of bed and into the front room. She sank into a low chair by the open window and gazed out into the night. Towards dawn the air grew chill and damp, but still she sat there. Suddenly there was the creaking sound of a step, then the bedroom doer opened and Warren came out.

"Hello, what's you doing there?"

"Hello, what's you doing there?"

A Pathette Sight.
"Nothing, dear," starting up. "I—
just couldn't sleep."
He tauched the button by the door

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ring her. She started up, hastily brushing away the tears.

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there was something in her white-drawn face as she shrank blinking from the sudden glare that touched him, for he said with unaccustomed

"You'd better come back to bedyou'll catch cold." He felt her arm through her thin nightgown. "Why you're chilled through! How long have you been out here? What's this -you're sleeve's all wet!"

She tried to draw away, but he beld her. "You've been sitting there crying half the night—that it?" The words were sharp, but the voice was, for Warren, strangely gentle. "So that's the way you act when you think I'm going away for a few weeks. Well you are a little fool! Now none of that!"

that:

Helen had turned suddenly and hid her face in his shoulder, her siender body quiswring with soundless sohe. He switched out the light again, and for a moment stood awkwardly smoothing her hair.

"Now, that'll do, You've cried enough for one night. Come on hack to bed and get some sleep or you'll be sick—then you can't go at all."

Through a film of tearn, Helen looked up. Only the light from the

and switched on the light. Perhaps there was something in her white-drawn face as she shrank blinking from the sudden glare that touched him, for he said with unaccelestomed gentleness:

"You have been and something for you to go. Now come on to bed and don't think any more about its control of the said something for you to go. Now come on to bed and don't think any more about its control of the said something for your to go.

"But, dear-the expense" faltered

"Now you leave the expense to me. Fil see to that. And if it'll make you feel easier, you may as well know you were scheduled to go all along. But a lot of things went wrong at the office today, and I felt a bit bearish—that's all. Now come on to bed or we'll both have double pheumonia."

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more water to make a pint. Sarsene the scalp with the finger tips.

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O NE pimple tells just as much of the condition of the blood as a hundred would. Once they begin they repeat themselves over and over again. The use of blood tenies is common, but it must be remembered that most of these "tomics" are nothing more or less than "system" tonics. What one needs is a thorough blood cleanser. To show the remarkable efficacy of the blood cleanser I give you here. I have seen innumerable cases where young and middle-aged woman.

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where young and middle-aged woman had been afflicted for years with these troublesame outbreaks, and after using many of the tonics publicly recommended, had used this with complete success linede of a month's time.

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Dissolve twelve ounces of granulated sugar in one-half pint of water, add one ounce of sarsene, and mix the whole together thoroughly, then add more water to make a pint. Sarsene



the jungle, who

fied without ogen putting up a fight when they found a Cat had taken possession of their

possession of their Jun homes. When men so iread and fear the lat, if may seem strange that so many possess these pestiferous a nimals. The explanation is to be found in the fact that hope springs eternal in the human breast and that you never can

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